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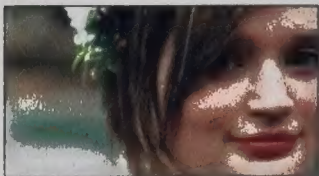
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Councillor Peter Oyler on the Lawrence donation



Casey Lessard/TIMES

Going for gold

Marjorie Voisey jumps to start the 400 m race, which she won against students from JDHES and classmate Kirsten Schollig (third from front). The race was part of the county-wide track and field championships hosted by the Haliburton Legion at the high school Saturday.

Minden to get a good clean up

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

The enthusiasm to rejuvenate the Minden BIA is growing.

Following a second meeting to bring the once-defunct organization back to life, it was established that the first order of business is to clean up the town in preparation for the

Canada Day celebrations.

"The first [priority] is to clean up the downtown core," says Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon. "The idea is to get everybody going out and looking after their own storefront. We're going to get the township fire department for a practice some night to hose down the excess sand and clean the streets."

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Minden to house author's collection

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

It began as talk, as most great things do, but eventually talk led to action and through the efforts of some dedicated individuals and the generosity of Sharon Lawrence, a sizeable collection of artifacts, manuscripts, artwork, photographs, and other assorted odds and ends, including a house, that belonged to the world-renowned author Ron Lawrence are making their way to the Minden Hills Museum, to stay for good.

R.D. Lawrence was born, appropriately, aboard a British ship in Spanish territorial waters in 1921 to a British father and a Spanish mother. Having fought in (and lived through) the Spanish Civil War as a young teen, Lawrence's already well-developed path eventually led him to Canada where he travelled extensively and developed an acute understanding and love of nature and the environment.

In his later years, having established himself as a venerable environmental writer and naturalist, Lawrence settled in Haliburton County where his work involved not only writing about nature but also caring for it on his property.

"Ron loved this place," says Sharon Lawrence, Ron's widow. "He was so satisfied here, he never wanted to leave. He lived here longer than anywhere else in the world."

Best known for his work with wolves, Lawrence and his wife Sharon devoted themselves to any and all animals in need of help. Some animals that were cared for on their compound came from as far away as the West Coast.

Lawrence's ability to capture nature in his books has made him a household name the world over. His books have been published in 56 different countries and in 15 different languages.

It is no small feat, then, that the Minden Hills Museum would be on the cusp of acquiring a large part of his collection, not just man-

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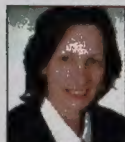
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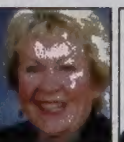
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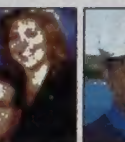
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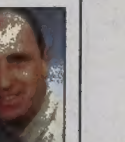
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He is 53 years of age, 175 cm (5'9"), 95kgs (209lbs) with brown hair and green eyes. He is believed to be driving a 2004 Ford pickup green in colour bearing Ontario Licence 319 4JW.

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Jennifer Wilson/TIMES

Tammy and David Rea enjoy some of the fare that was available at the Off the Wall art sale at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on the weekend.

Art flies off the wall at gallery

by JENNIFER WILSON
Times Staff

If the saying "someone's junk is another person's treasure" can be applied to artwork, then it's definitely a fitting expression to describe the OFF the Wall Art Sale at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery this past weekend.

The event was a fundraiser for the gallery's numerous programs and shows and asked people to submit any artwork they no longer wanted to be sold at their asking price. The gallery took a small commission from every sale.

"It's just so great to see so many pieces of art here. We received over 300 submissions so it's even more successful than we initially predicted," said Laurie Carmount, gallery curator.

With barely an empty spot on the gallery's walls, the sale's abundant spectrum of artwork catered to almost every creative preference and taste.

"There's just everything here," said Carmount. "We have styles ranging from the Dogs Playing Poker painting

to a rare and valuable piece from famous Ukrainian painter Albin Gavinsky. It's just great to have such a wonderful mix with a bit of something for everybody."

Response to the weekend-long sale was extremely positive and a definite success for the gallery.

"Just about everybody that's come in today has left with at least one piece of art. That's quite something," said Carmount.

For local artist Jennifer Craig, the sale was an event she's glad she didn't miss.

"My husband is selling a lot of his glass-blowing so I came to check it out and I've seen so many wonderful pieces that are just absolutely so well priced."

With the outpour of public interest and support for the first-time event, Carmount says the gallery will most likely be hosting similar fundraisers but with a twist in the future.

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The girls were all beautiful and the boys handsome as they gathered to say goodbye to the school year. Flowers adorned Alicia Bronson, setting off her dress perfectly.



Grade 11 student Natalia Rico casts her vote for the prom king and queen; Jack Harrison and Kelsey O'Connor were given the honour of wearing the crowns.

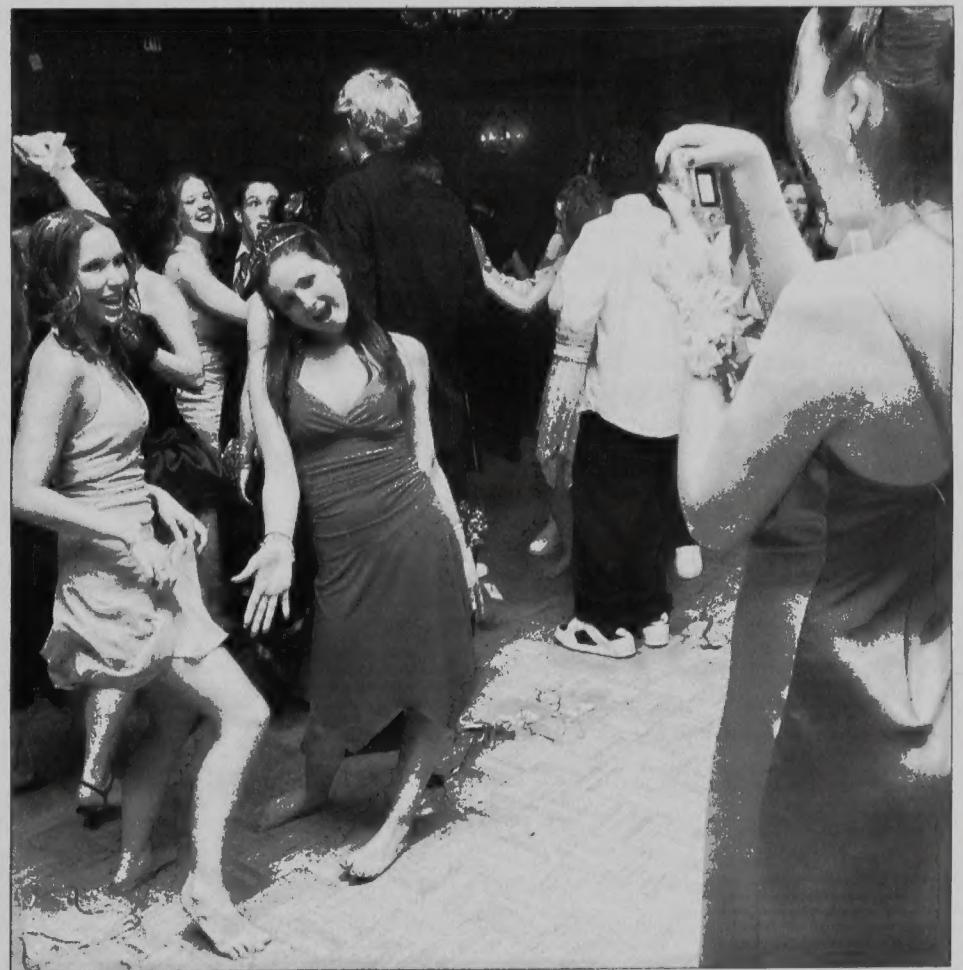
A FAIRY TALE EVENING

Teenagers transform themselves into princes and princesses on prom night

• Photos by CASEY LESSARD •



Steffy Mackenzie and Dylan Metcalfe get close during a slow song at the dance, which got the students up and moving.



Grade 12 students Nikki Manuge and Kim Alcock get saucy for Sarah McMaster's camera.

Minden Food Bank gets Lutterworth office

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

The following are brief notes from the May 25 meeting of Minden Hills council.

Council has unanimously agreed to let the Minden Food Bank and the Haliburton County Food Net use the Lutterworth Township office for the dura-

tion of the 2006 calendar year, provided the food bank and food net are prepared to pay for all the utilities and for any upgrades necessary to accommodate their uses.

At Councillor Peter Oyler's behest, Minden Hills will draft up a written agreement that will stipulate that, in addition to paying all utilities and for all building upgrades, the building must be vacated by January 1, 2007.

Fairgrounds not for free

Following council's decision to let the food bank and Food Net use the Lutterworth Township office for the remainder of 2006, council decided not to waive the \$200 fee required to use the Minden Fairgrounds for the food bank's annual Walk for Food.

The food bank is requesting the use of the fairgrounds' top level as well as use of the washrooms.

Councillor Oyler suggested that the township does offer a lot of support to the food bank, but that ultimately, the township's policy for charitable uses of public places should be followed.

"I hate to say it but we do have a policy in place for these uses," he said. "We do a lot for the food bank and if we waive the fee this time, we may as well throw our policy out the window."

Trails and Tours

Minden Hills council has decided not to join the Trails and Tours Network as a business, but is choosing instead for individual members of council to take out personal memberships if they so choose.

Noting that the county council already financially supports Trails and Tours, Councillors Peter Oyler, Ingram Wessell, Rick Ratcliff, Reeve Jim McMahon and Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch decided that a corporate membership was not necessary.

Councillors Clayton Cameron and Ron Buchanan were the only two to vote in favour of Minden Hills joining as a business because, said Cameron, "It appears that a lot of work is planned for the rail trail, a lot of which is in Minden Hills."

Reeve McMahon said that he would join personally as it appeared the other three reeves of Haliburton County had already done so.

First Impressions program

Council has agreed that Minden Hills should participate in the 1st Impressions program offered by the provincial government through the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA). Judy Coward, an economic development consultant with OMAFRA, had presented the project to council at the last meeting of council.

Essentially, the program offers an exchange of people between two similarly-sized communities for the purpose of evaluating a town through the eyes of newcomers. A team of five or six individuals from each town covertly visits the other town and then prepares a report of their first impressions.

Reeve McMahon is especially keen on the idea, given his recent work to revitalize the downtown core of Minden, primarily through a strong and active Business Improvement Area (BIA).

OMAFRA will add Minden to the list of willing communities for participation

Community Police

Joan Shaddock was elected by secret ballot as the new chairperson of the Minden Community Police Committee. Shirley Hie was the other nomination for chairperson.

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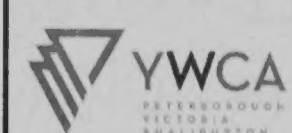
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Are the kids all right?

IT IS EASY TO FORGET that we all were once children. And as the years click by like mileage on the highway of life, too many travellers forget the years behind them and ignore the lessons learned on the early legs of the trip.

It seems now more than ever that today's youth are under increasing pressure to do well, to do right, to succeed, to behave – to ultimately act like adults, not children. They shouldn't skateboard because it leads to delinquency. They shouldn't play video games because they ruin a child's ability to be creative or to think. Today's youth certainly shouldn't be left unsupervised for fear of abductions and gangs and violence and drugs, and more structure in a child's life, not less, is the key to becoming a well-rounded adult who makes an honest living, plays at least one instrument, speaks at least two languages, has no idea about video games and has never, ever been unsupervised.

Older generations charge that today's youth are somehow different from yesteryears. Apparently, years ago, while children had more freedom to be kids, there was less fear of failure. Kids back then it seems, from all those stories that begin, "back when I was growing up..." lived in a different world and were therefore allotted different rules.

But it appears that things are never all that different.

Take, for example, Fred Gregory's recollections of starting the Scarborough Police Youth Club to curb the astonishing 60 per cent annual increase in juvenile crime in Scarborough. That was fifty years ago, not last summer, the infamous "summer of the gun," but back when kids were kids, the world was safe and everyone left their doors unlocked.

Today, Nell Miscio tells of more juvenile crime – still on the rise and still without abatement. Her tulips that she painstakingly planted with her daughter were vandalized and it doesn't take a genius to hypothesize that the culprits might have been children with nothing to do. Fifty years later we need the services of Gregory and his youth activity mentality. Give a kid something positive to do and they won't go wrong.

Back in Scarborough, in the idyllic 1950s when things were so different than they are today, it was volunteerism, dedication and passion that gave troubled youth something positive to do. True, it was the police who started the program, but from Gregory's account, the program thrived on donations of time, space and compassion.

No one waited for council to respond. Like youth, councils haven't changed either, and back 50 years ago, councils were, like today, concerned with taxes, budgets, the bottom line and re-elections. Then, like now, real change within a community came from the grassroots level and succeeded more on the strength and breadth of its volunteers than the dollar signs in a budget.

We need to do something today, not just for Nell Miscio's tulips, but also for the vandalism of public property, the graffiti on the walls and the delinquency at night that the BIA hopes to tackle in the near future. Policing in its most conventional form can only go so far to recondition young offenders. What is more effective at curbing youth delinquency, certainly if you ask Fred Gregory, is to work to better the environment within which children live. By creating an active, engaging, entertaining, healthy and positive environment for today's youth, acts of vandalism, delinquency and even tulip stealing will all come to an end. As it did 50 years ago in Scarborough.

Bryn Weese

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Committee a success story

To the Editor:

In the May 17 edition of the *Minden Times*, the future of the Minden Hills Museum committee was mentioned as a follow-up to my recent presentation to council. I was very concerned that the synopsis did not capture the spirit of the actual discussion.

It is true that plans to change the committee structure are under consideration. The cultural centre has grown into a key tourist attraction and economic engine for the township and county, and a new committee with a re-defined role is a positive step. I would like to emphasize that the disbanding of the museum committee is not a sign of failure, but a direct result of the success of the cultural centre and its growth. A cultural centre committee would continue to plan the long-term development of the facilities and grounds and work towards joint programming

between the museum, gallery and library.

The museum and gallery would not exist today without the dedication of volunteers over the past 25 years – that will never be forgotten. As one committee member wrote me, "In recent years we accomplished a lot and helped get the museum on a new foundation in historical programming, to go along with the wonderful buildings and artifacts collected in the previous period".

As the centre continues to grow and evolve, volunteers are indeed critical to its success. We appreciate – and need – the dozens of volunteers who participate in our various activities and events, and we plan to develop smaller task forces so individuals may choose to participate in areas they particularly enjoy. We'd love to hear from potential volunteers at any time.

Dianne Graham
Director, Minden Hills Cultural

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

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WESTJET'S recent admission of corporate spying and espionage on Air Canada has been a wake up call for business owners all over this great land. Personally, I figure that if it could happen to our nation's largest white elephant it could also happen to me, our nation's second largest.

Now, I'm not paranoid or anything but I want you to slowly peak at the column below me. Try not to make it too obvious; they're watching us. You might want to cut out two eyeholes in the newspaper, sit on a park bench, and casually observe my competitor's column while holding the paper up in front of your face. It's standard spy stuff: Maxwell Smart 101.

Anyhow, the first thing you'll notice is a startlingly similar use of words - he too is organizing them in sentence and paragraph format. Sure, he tries to camouflage the likenesses by cloaking the words with intelligent ideas but, beyond that, any student of writing can see that there is an uncanny resemblance in basic structure - a structure that I once tried to

patent, by the way. Unfortunately, this is fairly standard fare in the industry so I can't prove an infringement on my corporate model here, but there are other more subtle signs that I'll show you.

Let's begin with a premise.

I'm sure we can all agree that corporate espionage is basically where one company covertly influences another company into making faulty products or bad decisions.

With that in mind I think that even the most casual reader of this column can see that it has been the target of espionage several times over the last few months.

It might even be happening right now through no fault of my own. That, my friends, is the insidious nature of corporate espionage.

Do I have proof of spying? Well, my crack intelligence team has noted several eerie trends. For instance, I used 48 peri-

ods in my last column and, as a result, it was wildly successful. The very next week, my competitor used 52. Some might call this a coincidence but, in this post 9-11 world, I think that would be naïve.

Another example can be found in a column five weeks ago. In that column, I used several semi-colons, a number of apostrophes, and two well-placed colons. It was classic Steve Galea.

Well, I think it's fair to say that in this business I'm known for my colon. The way I use my colon is what separates me from the rest of the pack: it's practically

my trademark. I guess this is because my colon use does not detract from the rest of the story: no one says, "Hey, there's Steve showing off what he can do with his colon again!" Unlike a lot of imitators, I try to keep it understated.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

You'd think my competitors would at least respect that this is my trademark. But, recently, in a blatant act of plagiarism, one of them utilized a colon in their column, too. Fortunately, for me, they had not mastered the colon and it showed in their work - once again proving that my colon is much imitated, but seldom perfected. That's because while other writers might toy with colons, I take mine very seriously. And I do that for you, dear readers.

On the up side, I suppose imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. So I suppose I should take their interest in my colon use as a compliment of sorts. But still, it bothers me just a bit.

Air Canada was awarded over 15 million dollars and a formal apology for the spying and espionage it was subjected to. I'm not about to suggest that I receive that much. The truth is I'd probably settle for a cup of coffee, an apology, and bit of simple recognition for my colon.

I hope I'm not being anal-retentive.

The warm path to oblivion

Tory shouts it right out loud, just to make himself heard above the din that the air conditioner is making in the tearoom of the Sapsucker Arms.

"There is no such thing as climate change," shouts the Tory whose first name is not John, and you can hear him all the way up the street at Mort Huxtable's Bait Shop and Hair Salon.

And just as Tory's words come out, the air conditioner clonks to a stop and all you hear in the deafening silence that follows is the sound of dripping water.

The Brown Dog Jiggs, who has been covering his ears with his paws as he basks in the strips of sunlight that come through the tearoom's venetian blinds, sits up looking puzzled, and barks three barks just to fill the void.

It is the first heat wave of May, a month that didn't used to have heat waves, and Tory and his pals have come in from the street all dripping with sweat to forage for gooseberry scones.

The four old political hacks have retreated from the cauldron that is Toronto to Tory's cottage on Horned Grebe Lake.

Three of them - Tory, the Honourable Member for the 19th Century; Grit, the Honourable Member for Soccer Moms; and Lefty, the Honourable Member for Toronto's Chattering Classes - have been

back-benchers at Queen's Park since a minute after time began.

Fixx, who is along as their chaperone, has been arranging favours for politicians since a minute after that.

Now that there is a chance of being heard, Tory elaborates. "There is no global warming, just junk science. I've read studies, heard speeches..."

"You can always hire somebody to defend the status quo," interjects Fixx, who ought to know. "Every reputable national scientific body in the world agrees that we are changing the climate."

Tory will have none of that. "Well, the Prime Minister has declared that

there is no global warming and that, if there were, it probably would be a good thing and besides we can't do anything about it and anyhow it is a secret."

The four geezers took up politics only because they were baffled by Grade 10 biology, but their ignorance of all things scientific doesn't get in the way of their having strong opinions on them.

"I guess the survival of the economy trumps the survival of the human race," says Grit. "Try to take away our SUVs

and we say, only over our dead bodies, and Nature says, that can be arranged."

Lefty sighs. "The consensus of what I've read is that if we don't find a way to live within the planet's limits, and soon, our grandchildren will die miserable deaths, probably starve to death in the dark."

Old Delahanty, Tory's Horned Grebe neighbour, has been listening in the doorway. He has heard enough to build up a full steam of indignation.

"Talk is cheap," he says. "You four are supposed to be men of power and influence. Why don't you shut up and do

something? We're already have smog days up on Horned Grebe.

"The first thing you need to do is to persuade people things can't go on as they have been; you are supposed to be leaders. The second thing you need to do is to stop saying everything is either too expensive or too complicated or just impossible. This is survival we're talking about."

Fixx gives him the eye. "So, what would you do?"



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

"I don't have the big answers," says Delahanty. "But there is stuff that just makes common sense."

"Why don't we make solar systems mandatory in the building code? Sure, it would limit property rights, but that's what building codes are for. The cost of the technology might force buyers to settle for smaller houses, but smaller houses are good for the environment, too, and we'd need a lot fewer hydro plants."

"My television consumes much less energy than other TVs of the same size. For all appliances, why not make the most energy-efficient product the standard and give the competitors two years to match it? Let the market drive down energy consumption."

"Those are just examples."

The three back-benchers look at him for a moment and then reply in three-part harmony.

"Telling people they can't have everything they want is the path to political oblivion. Our parties would be dead if we started doing that."

"If you don't something," Fixx says, "you will all be dead anyhow."

Just then there is another deafening clonk. The air conditioner starts up again. The Brown Dog looked around and yawns.

Praise for Minden firefighters

To the Editor:

How good is the Minden Fire Department? In a word, terrific. With the fire at the bookstore on Main St., I was impressed by the amazing job they did. In all honesty the whole block could have been gone. The volunteer firemen are so great and so fast.

A week later I had to call on their services. We had an old chicken coop, which we used as a wood shed, catch on fire and it went up fast. Our 30' house trailer was close by but thanks to the firemen

getting here so fast there was not a mark on it. Using just a garden hose, we made sure the trailer stayed wet until the fire trucks got here. They all should be so proud of themselves as well as a few neighbours and trusty Hydro One employees who work with my husband who came running. It makes you appreciate living in this community. Let's hope our great town always stays that way.

K. and B Rivard,
Minden

Leave the flowers in the garden

To the Editor:

I am in a duplex home and my daughter and I had planted 75 tulip bulbs in our front garden. We had a beautiful garden of tulips this spring, but on Mother's Day weekend we found that the tops of about 25 tulips were taken off, some left on the road in the area of the townhouses of Floralan Park Drive. I am not very impressed. There's a lot of hard work that went into our garden and am disappointed that this happened. I hope that this letter brings attention to the residents of Floralan Park drive and that this doesn't continue to happen. Surely the people who did this can find something better to do.

N. Miscio
Minden

Sharon and Ron Lawrence dedicated their lives to helping others better appreciate the wild world around them. Through his books he shared his passions and his knowledge; at their home near Gooderham, they cared for dozens of orphaned, abandoned and abused animals, everything from a puma to baby skunks. R.D. Lawrence died two years ago and Sharon is donating his archives to the Minden Cultural Centre. She is moving to the Minden area this summer.

Martha Perkins file photo/TIMES



Archive to include everything from Chinese book review to old house

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uscripts of his work, but also photographs, clothing, artwork, a typewriter and other assorted items including a *Reader's Digest* from China that reviews one of his books. In addition, the museum is also to receive, provided they can transport it, the Alsop Homestead where Lawrence cared for so many different animals that made their way into the hearts and minds of readers all over the world through his writing.

"I often think of Ron as Canada's Ernest Hemingway because of his background," says Pauline Johnson, the Minden Hills writer-in-residence. "They shared so much, growing up in Spain, fighting in the Spanish Civil War, going back to Britain and then coming to Canada, and while Ernest Hemingway wrote about the people along the way, Ron wrote all about the nature. He is world famous for his study of the natural world."

Johnson is one of many whose face lights up at the thought of the Lawrence collection coming to Minden Hills. The Cultural Centre's Director, Dianne Graham is another one. So is Klara Oyler who, along with Johnson, laid the initial groundwork down and got the ball rolling to acquire the collection. Sharon Lawrence herself is very excited about the project. For her, the opportunity to display the artifacts of her late husband's life, not just his manuscripts, provides an opportunity to share his life all over again, and hopefully pass on some of what he learned.

The fact that the Minden museum wanted as much as they could get of the Lawrence collection might be the reason so much is coming here permanently. After con-

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Donation enhances gallery's new role

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tacting various organizations in Canada, such as the National Archives and the War Museum in Ottawa, who seemed only interested in his words, Sharon began looking elsewhere. Also, along with the collection, Sharon herself has decided to move. She has signed the papers on the property near Gooderham where she and Ron lived and is moving into a residence in Minden Hills.

"I wasn't sure whether there was something specific I was suppose to do with Ron's things," Sharon explains. "I knew I didn't want to just keep them with me and have them collect dust. Unfortunately, everybody wanted a little bit of this and a little bit of that [of Lawrence's collection]. I thought Ron had already arranged for his manuscripts to go to the archives in Ottawa, but they didn't seem to be interested in other things [in his collection]. And I didn't want to separate the collection."

Because of Lawrence's attachment to the area, Sharon thought it was more fitting that his collection stay in the county. And that's a decision that has elated many here in Minden.

"We are just thrilled," Graham says while holding back an ear-to-ear grin indicating the celebrity of the collection and what it will mean for the town. "The Cultural Centre is going to be the perfect fit: the museum for some of his memorabilia, his manuscripts for the library, and there were also numerous artists that came to visit [Ron and Sharon] so Sharon has a lovely collection of art, some of which may come here [to the gallery] and some of which may stay in her home but that we will have access to borrow from time to time."

Beyond the walls of the Cultural Centre, others are excited about what this recent acquisition will mean for Minden while honouring the work and life of such a celebrated author and naturalist.

"Minden has the possibility of becoming known internationally among the younger generations in countries around the world as the home of Ron's works," says Councillor Peter Oyler who, along with his wife Klara and other dedicated souls, has been working hard. "It's phenomenal in terms of what may bring people here."

"To me, it's all part in parcel of an expansion of culture and the arts in Minden Hills," he adds. "We started with the gallery expansion and it's now, I think, starting to bear fruit...The next council will have to address the question of expansion of or a new library."

"The culture and the arts are an economic benefit and an economic boom for communities. We just have to look at communities in and around Ontario."

Luckily, while Oyler charges that many people don't recognize the benefit of a strong arts and culture commu-

nity, many members of the Cultural Centre do. Moreover, everyone involved with the Lawrence collection acquisition does. In fact, Sharon herself is anxious to participate in the display and what the collection can do for Minden's youth.

Sharon has worked as a teacher, so has Pauline Johnson and so too has Dianne Graham. Organizing school activities and visits that fit within the school's curriculum, of all grades, they say, will be easy.

"It feels like we kind of missed a generation," says Lawrence referring to the gap between Ron's active writing years and the present. "I'm all for his books being redone and his work and life being an inspiration to young kids today. I would rather be able to see people enjoying them [the memorabilia of Ron's life]."

And while she is eager to bring her late husband's life back into the spotlight as an environmentalist from whom a lot can be learned, Sharon is understandably sad to be selling the land where she and Ron worked so closely together with the natural world that he made so famous.

"I'm not happy about moving, but I know it's something that I need to do. I know that Ron wouldn't want me to be there struggling by myself, which is what I'm doing."

The last wolf, Alberta (a rescued animal from her namesake province), died a year ago and ever since Lawrence has been thinking about moving, despite the fact that her life there was always rewarding and fulfilling, if occasionally a little difficult.

"I miss it already," Sharon says. "And I will always miss working with the animals, but that's why I have to focus on other passions of mine. I still love to teach, I'd like to be able to talk about the animals and the environment."

So far, the move is going well, both for Lawrence and her late-husband's collection of artifacts, manuscripts and artwork. Minden Hills council has proven supportive of the initiative, giving Dianne Graham the authority to act quickly and decisively to have the log cabin Alsop Homestead moved, by crane, before the property changes hands at the end of June. Council has given Graham authority to act knowing even that the log cabin cannot be disassembled and rebuilt on the museum grounds. The condition of the logs require that the building be kept in tact.

Not only does that add to what will be a seemingly overwhelming cost, but also Lawrence's ideas as well as those of Graham and others involved in the project require a high cost to do it properly.

A ballpark estimate would be \$100,000, says Graham, but it is still so early in the acquisition process that costs are nothing more than guesses at this point. However,



Ron Lawrence had a special bond with wolves, including Alberta. It was the death of this rescued animal last year that prompted Lawrence's widow to contemplate the sale of their home near Gooderham

whatever the costs, some members of the Minden Hills community have already begun to pony up funds.

The South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents (SLACRS) has donated \$500 towards the costs associated with the moving of the Alsop Homestead and the proper display of the artifacts. In addition, the SLACRS are also challenging all other lake associations to do the same.

As the Ron Lawrence collection acquisition team is tirelessly working quickly to ensure that Sharon's move and the move of all the artifacts happens soon before the Lawrence property changes hands, there will be a wealth of information, display schemes and school programs, among other things, that will be in the works for next year.

"The sky is the limit," says Graham about what the Cultural Centre will be able to do with the Lawrence collection. "There are a gazillion ideas we can have and we can go as large or as small as we want."

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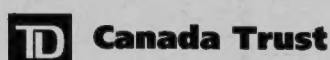
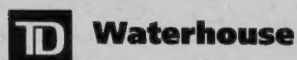
Archie Stouffer Elementary School student Stephen Schollig tosses a ball during the ball throw event at the Haliburton Legion's county-wide elementary track and field event Saturday at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The annual event brings together hundreds of young athletes, and gives an opportunity for some of the best to advance to regional, and maybe even provincial, competitions. High school students volunteer their time to run the races.

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Clean up just a start to revitalization plans

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Following the first preliminary meeting of what will be the BIA association, those business owners in attendance were encouraged to forward to the township a list of priorities and projects that they thought were important for the BIA to tackle. Laura Cunliffe, the township's deputy clerk, prioritized the feedback and compiled a list of 10 priorities for the organization.

- Main street clean up: painting, cleaning, flower boxes, etc.

- Consistent signage throughout the Village
- Focal point of the village should be the Gull River
- Vandalism: security after hours
- Better signage at Hwy. 35 entrances and Hwy. 118 – let people know there is a downtown core

- BIA fees – make them the same across the board for all organizations

- Better parking: angle parking on main street
- Theme for downtown re: signage, storefronts, colours, heritage, tourism

- Re-design the entrance coming to the village: draw people into town from the Highways

- Hazardous turns at the bridge and problems with snowmobiles at the bridge

Focusing on the town clean up as a starting point, a

BIA sub-committee has been formed to organize the event.

George Farrell, who has agreed to work on the clean up sub-committee, says that this is a great initiative to start with because it can be done quickly and cheaply.

"We would like to start with a clean up because it's something we can get to right away, it's something that is doable immediately and it's something that doesn't cost a lot of money," Farrell says, adding that the BIA cannot sit idly by while it develops long-term plans for the future. The town needs to regain some pride in itself, he says, and it's hoped that a few town clean-up days will encourage storeowners and the public to take greater care in the town year round.

"We wanted to be proactive, we didn't want to sit around and make all the plans and not do anything until everything is done," he says. "To show the merchants we mean business, we want to develop a sense of real pride in the community which has been sadly lacking, from my perspective, for a long, long time."

The town clean up may include students, the fire department and free dump fees, in addition to anything else the clean up sub-committee can think of. To date, the initiative is still in its infancy; the sub-committee's first meeting was last night in Minden. Clean up dates will follow.

In addition to a town clean up, the Minden BIA is also anxious to sink its teeth into the Riverwalk project.

"The business community has said the time has come," says McMahon. "Everybody is really promoting the Riverwalk project because they feel Minden needs a theme. We've got the river and we've got Rotary Park, too. They're there already, so the question is, how do we promote them?"

Also, the BIA has invited representatives from the Minden Horticultural Society and the Master Gardeners of Minden to the next meeting to discuss possible co-operation between the two groups.

It is hoped that business owners in the downtown core could plant flowers also to complement those annually planted around town by the Horticultural Society.

While the BIA continues to gain momentum and enthusiasm, there is still a lot of work to do, says Farrell. Chiefly among the work that lies immediately ahead is choosing a co-ordinator or a chairperson to lead the BIA initiative in a formal capacity.

Also, at the next meeting, BIA dues are to be discussed, how much and how they are collected – either equal or assessment based.

The next BIA meeting is scheduled for June 7 at 5:30 in Minden Hills council chambers.

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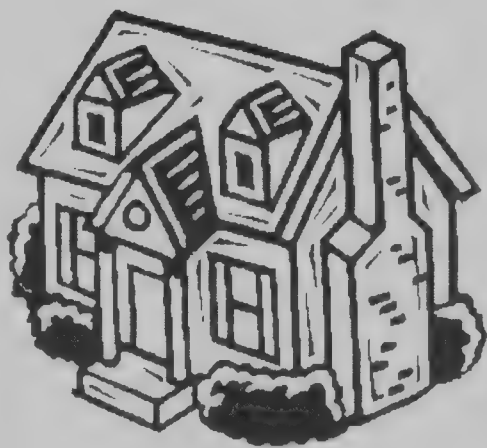
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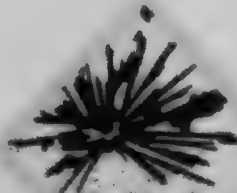
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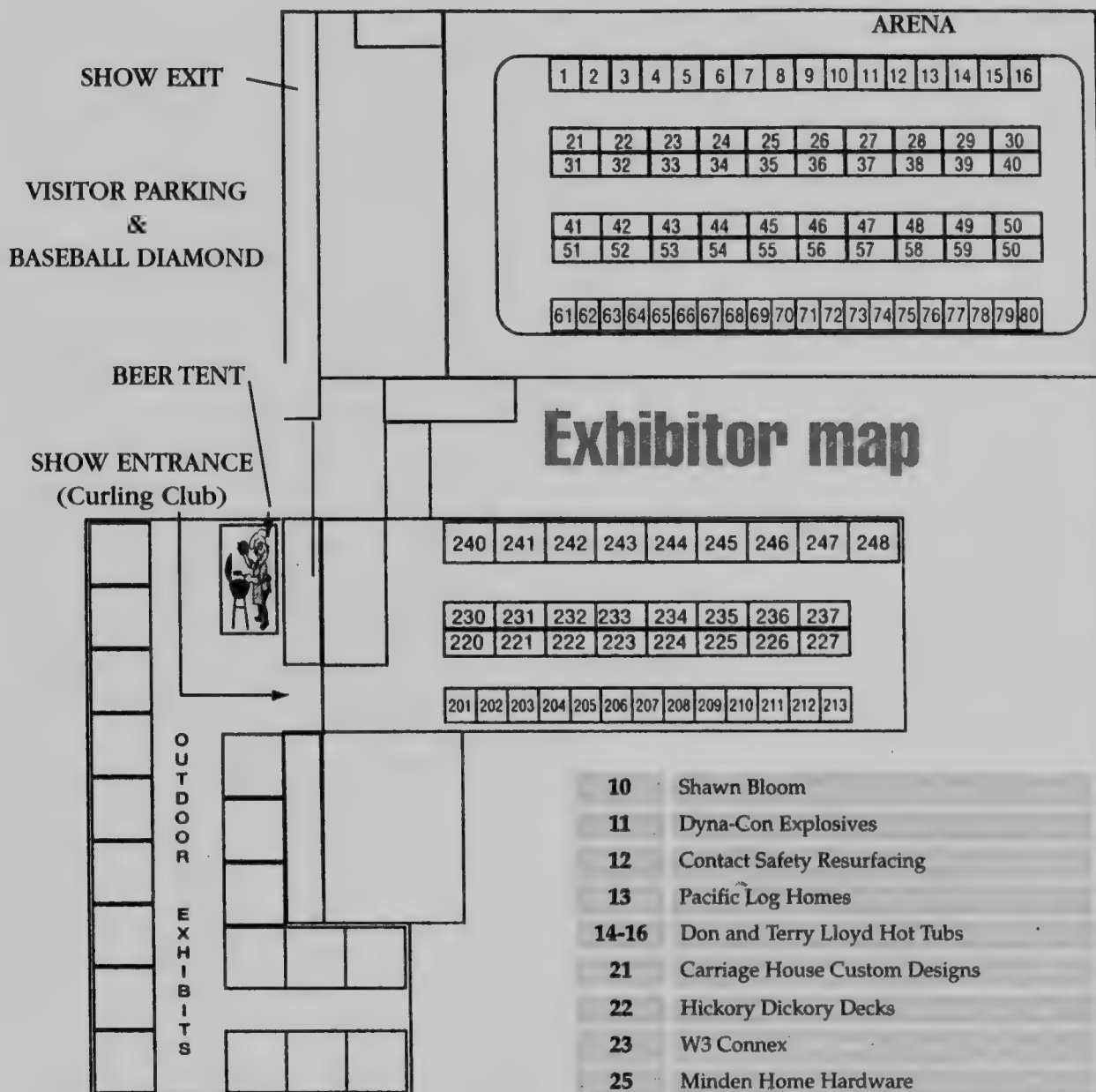
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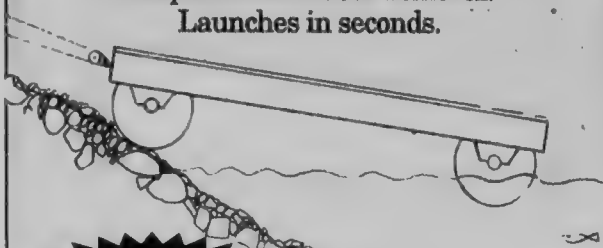
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Exhibit and fashion show at Agnes Jamieson Gallery celebrates the lovely art of hat-making

by SARAH DELROY
Special to the Times

Where have all the stylish and well made hats gone? My great-grandmother's hat wouldn't make clearance height in a parking garage with all its plumage. Decorative headpieces are rarely seen nowadays. How is it that such a long history of hat wearing has fallen out of fashion in under four generations?

On June 24, the Agnes Jamieson Gallery will take its hat off to the art of millinery with a fashion show and tea.

Eighty-five percent of the body's heat is lost through the head and naturally folks are going to cover up whether it be fashionable or no. One of the earliest hats depicted was found in a tomb painting at Thebes, though the earliest humans certainly covered up their heads. Throughout ancient Egyptian, Greek and Roman times the hat was worn as a mark of rank. Various kinds of headdress continued to be used throughout the centuries by both men and women, but it was not until the late 14th and 15th centuries that the hat became popular.

The face, being the first thing an onlooker observes, makes the hat one of the most noticeable fashion accessories. Men took the majority of this neck-up attention until the late 16th century when women's headgear began to imitate gentlemen's hats. In the 1770s the term

milliner, originally associated with suppliers of Milan's fine goods such as ribbon and straw hats, came to mean the maker and designer of women's hats. Here the history of millinery begins to redefine woman's fashion. Hats were designed specifically for the buyer. They emphasized and exaggerated certain physical characteristics. Millinery became haute couture, most notable in France and England. Once again the hat took the role of status symbol, this time for women.

Women's hat making and design enjoyed a long and continuous popularity until the World Wars. Fashion began to be influenced by the utilitarian dress required by the factory jobs women had to fill during wartime. This practical trend continued as women's roles in the social sphere began to open to greater participation in recreation, competitive sports and the workforce. The prevalence of the decorative hat faded. In its stead the practical hat as a fashion trend has continued all the way to the present. The practical hats of today (the toque and baseball cap) are 10% looks and 90 per cent brand name.

Luckily traditional craftsmanship is not lost, or only accessible to the very rich. It is in fact on its way to the Minden Hills Museum. Norma Shephard, co-founder of the Mobile Millinery Museum and Canada's only Hat Museum, will be here in June to share her collection and expertise on the history of hats. The stunning fashion show will be accompanied by tea and a delicious dessert.

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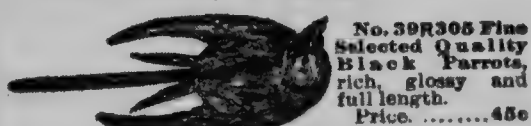
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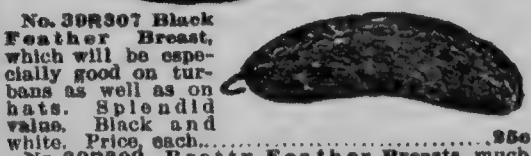
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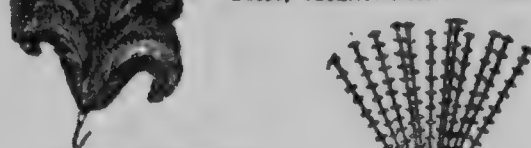
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A "must" for anyone interested in genealogy will be the Wednesday, June 14 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre (back door). The speaker will be Ellen Davidson from the Bancroft Family History Centre of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. Ellen will explain about the huge repository of records available through the Centre and the explosion of information now on the Internet. Doors open at 6 p.m., speaker at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.

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Thank you to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Kinmount for including me in the group of community award

recipients at the recent banquet and awards evening on May 13. The plaque and pin presented were in recognition of this column and the opportunity it provides to promote Legion events and projects to area residents and visitors. A few days later it was with a new sense of pride that I watched those same Legion members pay a special tribute to Bernie Burgess in a packed chapel of family and friends. Bernie will be much missed and fondly remembered as a good neighbour with a generous spirit.

The Crystal Lake Cottagers' Association will hold its annual general meeting at the Galway Hall on Saturday, June 10 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Two keynote speakers will address topics of prime importance to cottagers - How to Keep the Cottage in the Family and The MPAC Assessment Process.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well.

May 23 contract bridge at Stanhope: Three Slams were played two by June Branning first with Harold Cox and then Frank Schlotter while Eleanor Gilbert and our reporter Ross Fletcher had the other. Muriel McIntosh led the scoring at 6210 followed by June Branning 6080, Ross Fletcher 5970 and Eleanor Gilbert 5810. Paul Pethick won the lucky draw, Reet Murray the Shiny Penny and for Muriel the B.O.T.B. Award declaring her Belle Of The Banquet.

May 23 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: High scores were recorded by our reporter Barb Carpenter and Gene Newell with Lorna and Don Hicks taking the lows. Helen Burk won both lone hands and the draw. Barb reminds that this was the last euchre until September. She thanks everyone for their participation and wishes all a great summer.

May 23 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Marcel Roussel led the top trio at 278 with wife Pat next at 270 and Tom Grix 251 third. Moonshots went to Albert Foster, Don Burch, Dorothy Walters, Kay Naylor

and Tom Grix with Sam Gaudet, Eileen Shepstone, Isobel Cherwenka and Edith Burch winning the draws.

May 24 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: First in North/South were Harold Cox and Ross Fletcher at 63% then at 58% Margo Davidson and Vange Croucher. East/West winners were Fran and Norm Smith at 60% with Chris Ricketts and Nancy Kimoff second at 56%.

May 24 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots landed on Pearl Cowen.

Marnie Butler, Tom Grix, Peter Farr and Lottie Ruttan. Pearl Cowen topped the pinks at 302 with Lottie Ruttan 290 second and Marnie Butler 270 third. At 285 Linda Lambert led the whites followed by Rob Evans 276 and Don Burch 274.

May 24 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Mildred St. Thomas was high and Emily Harvie low with Harold Harvie high man and Roger Fournier low. Theresa Deak won for lone hands and Marcy Morgan took the draw.

May 25 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went Pearl Cowen and Tom Grix with Lois Adamson and Don Hicks recording the highs. Low score holders were Olive Daniels and Marcel Roussel while Margaret Fletcher, Gala Stamp, Don Burch, John Mallon and Olive Daniels won the other prizes.

May 26 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Reet Murray and Bill Sandford were first in North/South at 64% then Chuck Wilson and Ross Fletcher next at 56%. For East/West it was Vange Croucher and Margo Davidson leading at 64% with

Dorothy and Tom Howat second at 57%.

May 26 bid euchre at Club 35: Jean Dutka and Helen Windsor took the moonshots with Jean also holding the hidden score. High for the pinks at 304 was Peggy Awde then Jean Scadden 280 and Vicki Campagnolo 255. For the whites Alvin Cowen was first at 285, Cliff Davison next at 265 and Dick Coffey 240 third.

May 27 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Moonshot quintet members were Marcel Roussel, June Branning, Don Burch, Albert Foster and Verna McDonald. Jean Scadden led the pinks at 302 with Pat Roussel 288 second and June Branning 244 third. First for the whites at 308 was Don Burch followed by Pat Scadden 276 and Albert Foster 264. Margaret Fletcher, Pearl Cowen and Marcel Roussel took the draws.

May 29 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Top marks went to Dana Briscoe who also had the only two moonshots. Our reporter Theresa Deak was second high, Thelma Francis placed third and Mildred St. Thomas won the draw.

May 29 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Pearl Cowen and Kay Naylor with Gala Stamp and Laura Carnegie recording the afternoon's highs. Julie Keberer and Gwen Cox had the lows, Betty Sharpe and Jesse Barlow took the special prizes and Joyce Ritchie received a visit from the skunk.

May 29 euchre at Club 35: For most lone hands it was Lorne Dinesen while Jean Dutka and Dave Lamb had the high scores. Marion Farr and Garth Windsor tallied up the evening's lows with Linda Voiccy taking home the bologna.

May 29 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Bill Van Dyke won for high hands, Gala Stamp for lone hands, Murray Daniels for low hands and visitor Christa James for the draw.

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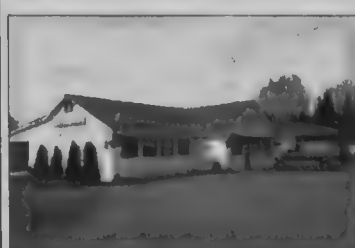
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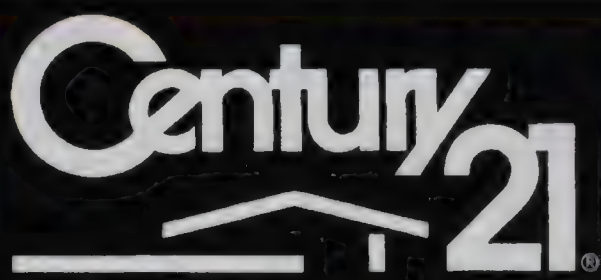
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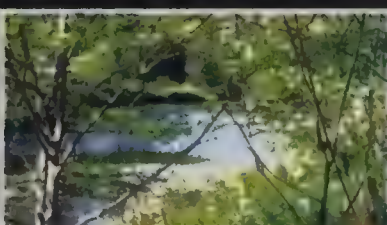
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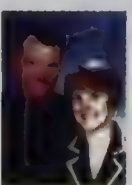
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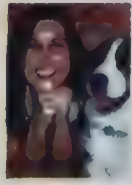
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Premier Dalton McGuinty, right, congratulates Fred Gregory on his work with young people.

Youth crime gets solved by a police officer with heart

In 1956, Carnarvon native Fred Gregory was a police officer in Scarborough when he helped tackle the problem of youth crime by starting a club for young boys and girls. This past May, Premier Dalton McGuinty presided over a Founders' Day reception to honour Gregory and the other people who showed their belief in young people's potential by establishing the clubs across the borough.

This is the speech that Fred Gregory, who has since retired back to the land of his own youth, gave at the reception in mid-May.

by FRED GREGORY
Special to The Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO when I started the Scarborough Police Youth Club its primary purpose was to combat the growing juvenile crime rate in the township. The records showed a 60 per cent increase in delinquency occurrences each year for the five years preceding the start-up of the Youth Club. After the club's first year there was a 62 per cent decrease.

Those statistics impressed the Chief and Police Commission enough to reassign me from regular police duties to full-time youth work and provided me with a large office behind the Ninth Division Court and the Police Station in "Geco", where I kept three secretaries busy keeping up with the growing youth program files.

I developed a four-fold purpose for the program: delinquency prevention, corrective supervision, building youth self-esteem and, to me the most important, helping youth to develop creative visualization skills to expand their horizons to future possibilities in all phases of their lives.

Getting it started required a place. The high school gyms were unoccupied most evenings. With the support of Mr. R.H. King, a former phys. Ed. teacher and then chairman of the school board, I was able to rent the gyms as required throughout Scarborough for \$10 a night, starting on March 5 1956 at West Hill Collegiate Institute.

The West Hill Enterprise newspaper provided great publicity write-ups and in the first week we accommodated more than 300 boys and girls from the community. We started with tumbling and gymnastics for the boys and girls, and boxing and wrestling for the boys. Within a few weeks weight-lifting and judo were added, with swimming and diving and track and field during the summer.

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The original club members have spread out across the country and many have either organized or assisted in community sports programmes. In this way they have been responsible for raising the awareness of the need for improved physical fitness and extended grassroots training that has improved our international standing in sports, and helped build better disciplined citizens.

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The Dorset Heritage Museum is looking for antique vendors for an exciting one day event held on Saturday, July 15. If you are an interested vendor, please call 766-2814 for more information.

Dorset Community Policing will be hosting an Emergency Services Day on Saturday, July 22 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The day will include entertainment by the Northern Lights Steel Band, a BBQ, displays, an information booth and boat licensing. Events will take place in and around the ball diamond and Community Policing building. This event is an Appreciation Day for all the support of the community through out the year. For more details, contact Marlene Shortreed at 766-2409.

If investigating your ancestry and family history appeals to you, the Haliburton County Public Library has genealogy books and local cemetery records to assist you. "Genealogy Online for Dummies" and "The Canadian Genealogical Sourcebook" are just two of the titles explaining how to begin, where to go for help, and how to organize your findings. If your present day relatives are demanding enough without searching for old ones, well...a visit to your Branch would lift your spirits in a different way! Borrow from the past and the present @ your Library.

The next issue of "The Drainpipe" covering July, August and September is just about ready to go to print. Any groups wishing to include activities or information in the newsletter should contact Melissa at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Mondays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays between 9 and 5 by calling 766-9968 or sending an e-mail to drc@vianet.on.ca the absolute deadline is Friday, June 2. The cost to be in one issue is \$20 to help with printing and postage.

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Smoking is the No. 1 preventable cause of death in Ontario today.

The Smoke-Free Ontario Act, which comes into force on May 31st, is part of a broad effort to improve public health by reducing Ontarians' exposure to and use of tobacco products.

The legislation bans smoking in all enclosed workplaces and enclosed public places to protect workers from second-hand smoke.

The legislation also strengthens laws on tobacco sales to minors and restricts the display of tobacco products in retail outlets.

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Or visit www.smokershelpline.ca for tips, tools and support.

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Get your poetry published

Margot Van Sluytman, owner of Palabras Press in Peterborough, has a unique vision of what the world needs in poetry. She will be sharing this with writers at the annual general meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network on June 24.

Describing herself as a shameless promoter of work she believes in, she helps authors with whom she shares this vision to publish their works independently. "I sell poetry. I sell words. I believe in this deeply," she says.

While it is a form of self-publishing, her company does not publish each manuscript it receives. As a small press, it has a well-respected reputation. She has recently been interviewed by three magazines and her TV show, Poetry is Art and

Healing, will air in the fall of 2006. Her radio show, Dancing with Your Words, also airs on Trent University Radio.

The benefits for poets who publish with Palabras Press are good costs as well as knowing that they are working with a company that produces only work with rich, intellectual, spiritual and passionate content. "We promote like mad! And with great glee," Van Sluytman says.

Writers are invited to come out to hear Van Sluytman speak on Saturday, June 24 at the Red Umbrella Inn, just north of Minden. The program will begin with a full buffet breakfast followed by the AGM. Tickets may be purchased at The Storeroom in Minden or Kitchens Etc. in Haliburton. Call Kay Millard at 705-286-6635 or visit www.hhwen.org.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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MINDEN ONTARIO

- **Now until June 6:** Rails End Gallery – Local artist Karen Sloan featured at the gallery. 457-2330.
- **May 31:** David Francey – Presented by The Haliburton County Folk Society, 8 p.m. For more info. Call 754-FOLK. Email: hcfociety@gmail.com
- **May 31, June 9, 14 & 21:** Crochet with other women at the Haliburton Hospital from 2-4 p.m. Materials and instruction provided. Free! No experience necessary. For details call Diana: 286-6442 or Joelle: 286-4040. Hosted by the YWCA.
- **June 1:** Exhibition - Works of Art by the late Ethel Curry at The Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton. 457-9687. Free.
- **June 2-4:** 28th Annual Haliburton Home & Vacation Show. Over 120 exhibitors: featuring, help for any home or cottage project, latest in heating, furniture, and home accessories. Expanded outdoor display area. Beer tent, great food and entertainment. Held at the Haliburton Arena and Curling Club. Call 457-2892 for more information.
- **June 3:** Free Gardening Seminars 10 a.m. every Sat. until July 30. Gardening Made Easy. Quick tips to help you design your garden. Great intro to garden design. 1765 Essonville Line, Wilberforce at Nature Girl Nursery. Follow Hwy 118 East from Haliburton to Essonville Line. No registration required.
- **June 3-4:** Haliburton/Stanhope Airport – Young Eagles Flight. Introduction to flying for 7 to 17 year-olds. Ground school and 20 minute free flight courtesy of Haliburton/Stanhope pilots.
- **June 3:** Official opening of the Water Trails at the Frost Centre, 1:30 p.m.
- **June 4:** Best Ball Fundraising Golf Tournament, proceeds to Tall Oaks Christian Academy, at Lakeside Golf Club, West Guilford. Sunday, 2 p.m. tee off, Dinner at 5 p.m. Tickets and pledge sheets available from Lakeside Golf Club 754-2110 and Tall Oaks Christian Academy 754-9364.
- **June 6:** The Ontario Early Years Centre (Haliburton) Join us for Parent Talk Time on June 6 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. for "Are You Ready for Kindergarten?" Please call 457-2989 for more info.
- **June 10:** Haliburton Council 12326 Knights of Columbus – Annual Outdoor Sale, Sat., June 10, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at 27 Victoria St., Haliburton. New/good used items gratefully accepted. Call Gerry at 455-9323.
- **June 10:** Haliburton Village – Unsafe Child Product Round-up Day, Sat., June 10, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., village of Haliburton Landfill (located in industrial park). For Village of Haliburton residents only. Free disposal of unsafe child products such as baby walkers, cribs, older car seats, etc. Have a chance to win \$100 Home Hardware gift card. Call Health Unit office at 457-1391 for more details.
- **June 10:** Free Gardening Seminars 10 a.m. every Sat. until July 30. The Healing Garden. Part I - Taking a look at 5 different herbs and how they can heal you. 1765 Essonville Line, Wilberforce at Nature Girl Nursery. Follow Hwy 118 East from Haliburton to Essonville Line. No registration required.
- **June 14:** The meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will feature Ellen Davidson from the Bancroft Family History Centre of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS). Ellen will explain about the huge repository of records available through the Family History Centre including US, Canadian and British Census records, the many other microfilm and microfiche records of Births, Marriages & Deaths that are available, the IGI (International Genealogical Index) and the exploration of info that is now avail. via the Internet. Meeting will be held at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre (back door); doors open at 6 p.m. For more info. contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.

- **Enjoy a daily reminder of why you love living here in Haliburton County** – Visit www.jackphotographs.blogspot.com to see memorabilia pictures, lovingly crafted, of Haliburton County – and occasionally beyond. You'll feel a whole lot better after you do. Please feel free to comment.
- **Ontario Early Years Centres Summer hours** – We will be open the month of July, Tues.-Thurs. from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join us for fun and learning with your child. We will be closed for the month of August. Minden 286-1770, Haliburton 457-2989.
- **Every Wednesday:** Family Services of Haliburton County is offering information and training sessions from 1-2 p.m. for Volunteers and Respite Workers. Do you enjoy baking, sports, arts or fishing? Would you consider sharing your talents with a child or youth in your community? Call Vicki at Family Services 457-5345 and find out how you can become a respite worker or Kid Kompanion.
- **Haliburton Area Motorcycle Social (H.A.M.S.)** Meet other motorcyclists at the Federal Dock, Head Lake in Haliburton every Thursday at 6:15 p.m. until the end of September. Ride leaves at 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Contact Dale McCrea at 448-1023.
- **Ladies:** Join the Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League. 9 and 18 hole schedules to choose from. Join as a single (we help find you a foursome) at discounted green fees. All levels of players and cottagers are welcome to join. For more info. call Mary Lou at 455-9266.
- **Music by the Gull:** presents free outdoor concerts Fri. & Sat. evenings in July & Aug. Bring a lawn chair, sit by the river outside the Minden Post Office & enjoy the music! 457-2862.
- **Ontario Early Years Haliburton – Developmental Screenings.** Book your time with a Public Health Nurse from HKPR District Health Unit for your child's growth and developmental screening. It's an easy and reassuring way to see if your child is on track! Call to book an appointment at our OEYC Centres – Haliburton 457-2989 or Minden 286-1770.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.



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Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Phone: 705-457-1740

Fax: 705-457-1964

E-mail: tmckelvey@county.haliburton.on.ca

Attention: Ms. Tammy McKelvey, CAO/Clerk

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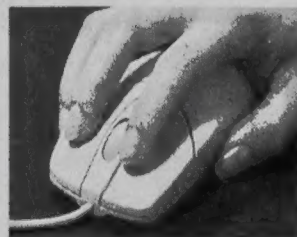
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Coming Events A940

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Notices A910

VON Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Branch will hold its **Annual General Meeting** on **Tuesday June 13, 2006** 5:15 PM
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Coming Events A940

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Coming Events A940

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General Meeting
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Coming Events A940

YARD & BAKE SALE -
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PERSONALS A990

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GARAGE SALES G100**Garage Sales** G100

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Garage Sales G100

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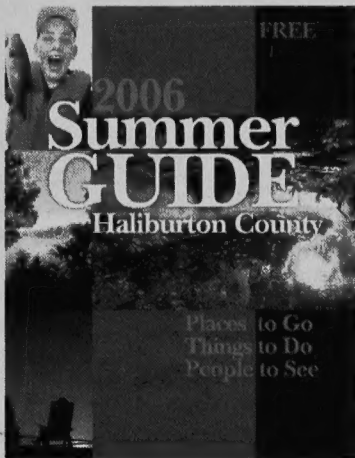
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I would like to thank the Kin Club for all their great help with the C.F. Yard Sale on Sat. May 20. A special thanks to Sheila, a non-member, who helped out all day. Also many thanks to all of those who brought in donations. Thank you for making it such a success!

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Deaths

BIRD, Glen Herbert (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) - Suddenly at Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Thursday May 18, 2006 in his 68th year with his family by his side. Beloved husband of Marie (nee Billings). Loving father of Deanna (Jim Wruth) and Lisa (Terry Hobden). Loving grandfather of Jeremiah, Benjamin, Amanda, Shelby, Alyssa, Cassandra and Trevor. Loving brother of the late Jack (Mary), Beau (Verna), Erma (Ron Dack), Earl (Muriel), Bob (Cheryl), Linda (Lloyd Bull), Sherry (the late Dwight Dettman), Judy (Mark Taylor). Glen will be missed by his mother-in-law Grace Billings, many nieces and nephews, extended family and friends. Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Sunday May 21, 2006 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday May 22, 2006 at 11 o'clock. As expression of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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FRAHER, Julia Erin April 14, 2003 - May 24, 2006. Passed on peacefully in her sleep after a 10 month battle with cancer. Julia will be loved and remembered always by Nanna Donna Bisschop and Uncles Josh and Taylor Vlaming.

"Until we meet again"

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Deaths

HEWITT, Emma (nee Thorpe) Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Thursday, May 25, 2006. In her 93rd year. Beloved wife of the late J. Earl Hewitt and John Berry. Predeceased by her sister Margaret Marks and her brother Arthur Thorpe. Lovingly remembered by Peggy and Ron Davis and Family, nieces Linda, Faye, Yolanda, Nancy and by her many friends.

Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main st., Minden or on line at (www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com) on Monday, May 29, 2006 from 11:00am until the time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1:00 p.m.. Interment at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon. Reception followed in the family centre at Funeral Home. Memorial Donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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Deaths

MAUGHAN, Marilyn Joyce (nee Alton)

It is with great sadness that our family announces the sudden passing of Marilyn on May 18, 2006 at the age of 66.

Daughter of the late Ruth and Hugh Alton and wife of the late Charles Maughan. Dear mother of Janine and Greg, loving grandmother of Kyle, Kerri, Kaitlyn, Madison, Emily and Mathew. Dear sister of Beverly, Betty, Ruth, Hugh (Jr), Kathy, Laurie and predeceased by Francis and Steven. Fondly remembered by Linda Harrison and by her nieces and nephews.

A graveside Service has been held at the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery on Friday, May 26, 2006 at 2:30 p.m..

Memorial donations to the heart and stroke Foundation or to the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0 or on line at (www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com)

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Private Family Arrangements.

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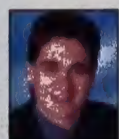


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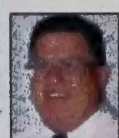


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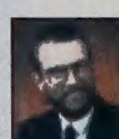


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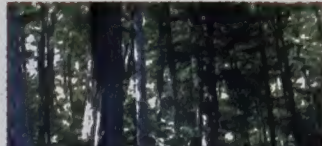
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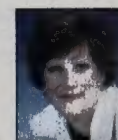
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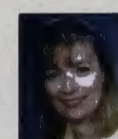
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